

Monday Blind Sale Sponsors

All are urged to remember the Kingston Sale for the Blind which is now being held at 267 Fair street (formerly Montgomery Ward Building). Last year the Albany shops turned out 96,000 towels of all kinds and descriptions. It will pay all to visit the sale and see the large stock of towels which the blind offer for sale.

There are the low price cotton kitchen towels, the imported Irish linen glass and dish towels, and Turkish towels with face cloths to match. These various towels come in all sizes and prices.

On Tuesday, June 14, from 10 to 2: Temple Emanuel will serve with Mrs. Harris Brown, chairman; Mrs. Ben Levey, Mrs. Felix Katz, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Sam Reiber, Mrs. Henry Frost, Mrs. Jennie Handler, Mrs. Jack Greenwald, Mrs. Ben Silverman, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Oscar London, Mrs. Nat Gross.

On the afternoon of the same day, from 2 to 4: St. Paul's Lutheran will serve with Mrs. Mary Radatz, chairman; Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. M. Fode, Mrs. Frank Walters, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. H. Otto, Mrs. Fred Renn, Mrs. Henry Marquart, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. L. LaTour, Mrs. Carl Will, Mrs. Howard Kelder, Mrs. E. Salzman.

Children's Day Program.

The Lake Katrine Sunday school will hold its Children's Day exercises in the Grange Hall Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Any man gets from other men just what he is expecting from them. If he is looking for friendship, he will likely receive it. If he is looking for a fight, he probably will be accommodated. Give of your best, then you may expect the best in return.

ROGER BAER'S
LILTING MUSIC
SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE

Williams
Lake
LODGE
TOWN OF ROSENDALE

FEATURING
JEAN MONET
VOCALIST

Johnnie & Joe
ROVING TROUBADOURS

AND

SMORGASBORD
(Famous Swedish Hors D'Oeuvres)

One Dollar
Minimum

BEACH
NOW
OPEN

"SWING INTO SWIM"

SEASON TICKETS . . . \$5.00

KINGSTON
LIONS CLUB
Summer Dance
AND

Smorgasbord

AT

Williams Lake
LODGE

JUNE 25

TICKETS \$1.50

NOW ON SALE

Line of March For Knights Templar Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Jamestown No. 61
Niagara No. 64
Tonawanda No. 78
Tancarville No. 80
Salamanca No. 62
(Form on St. James Street, in rear of Third Division)

FIFTH DIVISION

DIVISION COMMANDER:
Em. Sir Bert Truedell, Hudson River 35
ADJUTANT: Em. Sir Earl H. King, Washington 23
AIDES (Unmounted):
Em. Sir Nathan M. Venio, Apollo 15
Em. Sir William Ess, Batavia 34
Em. Sir J. B. Klopp, St. Georges 37
Em. Sir Charles Herter, Bay Ridge 79
Em. Sir Raymond S. Byrne, Poughkeepsie 43
Em. Sir Jerry Badgley, Temple 2

BAND

COMMANDERIES—Zones 5, 6, 7, 12 and 15
5 Hudson River No. 35
Poughkeepsie No. 43
Delaware No. 44
Cyrus No. 67
Rockland No. 75
6 Temple No. 2
Lafayette No. 7
Apollo No. 15
Washington No. 33
St. Georges No. 37
Holy Cross No. 51
Calvary No. 69
7 De Soto No. 49
Lake Champlain No. 74
Adirondack No. 52
12 Monroe No. 12
Cyrne No. 39
Zenobia No. 41
Red Jacket No. 51
15 Malta No. 21
Norwich No. 16
(Form on East St. James St., head resting on and facing B'way)

SIXTH DIVISION

DIVISION COMMANDER: Em. Sir Harry J. Cook, Otsego 76
ADJUTANT: Em. Sir Thomas A. Moon, Salem Town 16
AIDES (Unmounted):
Em. Sir Herbert M. Younglove, Rome 45
Em. Sir Lynn MacConnell, Utica 3
Em. Sir Harold L. Aldrich, Norwich 46
Em. Sir Otto F. Roehrer, Central City 25
Em. Sir Douglas H. Bell, Little Falls 26
Em. Sir Harry Christen, St. Augustine 36

BAND

COMMANDERIES—Zones 8, 9, 10, 11 and 13
8 Watertown No. 11
St. Lawrence No. 28
Ogdensburg No. 54
Franklin No. 60
Marble City No. 63
Massena No. 72
9 Utica No. 3
Little Falls No. 26
Rome No. 45
Otsego No. 76
10 Salem Town No. 16
Central City No. 25
Lake Ontario No. 32
11 St. Omers No. 19
St. Augustine No. 38
Cortland No. 50
13 De Molay No. 22
Geneva No. 29
Jerusalem No. 17
(Form on East St. James St., in rear of Fifth Division)

SEVENTH DIVISION

DIVISION COMMANDER:
Em. Sir William J. H. Baker, Cyrus 67
ADJUTANT: Em. Sir Herman Dillenbeck, Holy Cross 51
AIDES (Unmounted):
Em. Sir Raymond D. Gurnee, Rockland 75
Em. Sir Henry W. Hodges, Jr., Clinton 14
Em. Sir Eric Crapser, Norwich 46
Em. Sir Stanley Brundage, Hudson River 35
Em. Sir Ward K. St. Clair, DeWitt 27
Em. Sir Herman Schultz, Jr., Crusader 56

RIESER'S BAND OF POUGHKEEPSIE

RONDOU COMMANDERY No. 52, K. T.
(Form at Masonic Temple, 280 Wall Street, and march to rear of Sixth Division on East James Street),

FORMATION: Commanderies will be formed and march in columns of sections, (6 file front). Right Guides will cover Commanders at the head of Commanderies Generalissimos and Prelates, one pace in rear of Commanders Past Commanders three (3) paces in rear of Generalissimos and Prelates.

Colors, Three (3) paces in rear of Past Commanders National Colors: On Right Standard: In Center Beauchant: On Left

Past Commanders will parade with drawn swords, and will obey the orders of the Commander

NO DISPLAY MOVEMENTS
Regulations for Marching:
Distance between Divisions, 25 Paces
Distance between Commanderies, 10 Paces
Assembly place of each Division:

Escort of Honor will be Cœur de Lion Commandery, No. 23 K. T. At Headquarters Hotel, Governor Clinton Automobiles with Grand Commandery Officers follow in single line

First Division, (Guest Commanderies)

Form on Malden Lane, head resting on and facing Broadway

Second Division

Form on Malden Lane, in rear of Guest Division

Third Division

Form on St. James St., head resting on and facing Broadway

Fourth Division

Form on St. James St., in rear of Third Division

Fifth Division

Form on East St. James St., head resting on and facing Broadway

Sixth Division

Form on East St. James St., in rear of Fifth Division

Seventh Division

Form at Masonic Temple, 280 Wall St.

Grand Captain General and Staff:

Stationed at Malden Lane and Albany Avenue, to receive all reports from Division Commanders at 2:45 p. m.

Division Commanders:

In position to receive reports from the Commanderies assigned to their Division

ROUTE OF MARCH:

Start: Malden Lane and Albany Avenue, South on Broadway. Grand Commandery autos will halt at Reviewing Stand to discharge passengers. Turn right into Andrews St. and wait

Bands, colors, Standards, Council Officers and Past Commanders column right into Brewster St., then left on Levan St., then left on Staples St. to Broadway

Baldric-Knights column left on Foxhall Ave., then right on Hasbrouck Ave., and right on East Chester St., to Broadway

Mass Formation will be organized under the direction of the Grand Captain General and his Aides

In Mass Formation the Column will pass the Reviewing Stand to space beyond the Auditorium, where it will disband

All Colors, Standards and Beauchants will be taken to the Auditorium for use in the Pageant in the evening

BANDS:

All Bands will play and maintain a uniform cadence of 100 steps to the minute

"Onward Christian Soldiers" is NOT to be played, except in the Mass Formation

Bands will play while passing the Reviewing Stand

Division Commanders will give instructions to Leaders

SONGS TO BE RENDERED:

There will be only one salute given. To the Right Eminent Grand Commander Sir Chalmers L. Panscoat, in the reviewing stand, who will acknowledge same

All Officers and Past Commanders will Salute Swords

All Sir Knights will execute "Eyes Right" (6 paces before reaching the Grand Commander, and holding same until 6 paces beyond the Reviewing Stand)

Only Beauchants will be dipped in salute

The National Colors will not be dipped

MUSIC:

Bands will be massed by the appointed leader

Colors, Standards, Beauchants, Commanders and Council Officers will be massed under the direction of the Chief of Staff

Sir Knights will be massed by Aides appointed to that duty.

At the command MARCH, of the Grand Captain General, the Massed Bands will play "Onward Christian Soldiers" in accordance with March Religioso, by Chamberlin Fisher Edition No. 421. They will play the introduction ONCE, first time only, then the first strain only, repeating it until Mass Parade is finished. Bands playing from memory will remember that there are 16 measures in the introduction.

Basses play in F
Cornets and Clarinets in G
Melody starting on D-4 line
All Bass Drums will watch Band Leader, in auto at head of Massed Bands.

HONORS TO BE RENDERED WHILE IN MASS FORMATION:

Grand Captain General ONLY will salute

All Sir Knights will march at carry swords. No Salute

Guide will be Left

ORDER OF MARCH—MASS PARADE

Police Escort

Grand Captain General

Staff of Grand Captain General

Division Commanders and Adjutants (Mounted)

Bands

Colors

(National Colors)

(Standards)

(Beauchants)

Commanders

Generalissimos

Captain Generals

Past Commanders

Sir Knights

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Staff of the Grand Captain General, Division Commanders, Adjutants and Aides will report to the Grand Captain General at 1:00 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time) June 13, 1938, at Headquarters of the Grand Captain General, in Governor Clinton Hotel, for instructions.

DIVINE SERVICE

All Commanderies will assemble at the Hotel Governor Clinton, Kingston, N. Y., Sunday evening, June 12th at 7:30 (Daylight Saving Time). Line will move promptly at 7:45 p. m., marching to the Old Dutch Church for service. At the conclusion of service, the lines will reform and march back to the hotel.

FULL TEMPLAR UNIFORM WITH SWORD

By Order of

SIR KNIGHT CHARLES L. GROSCH

Eminent Grand Captain General,

Grand Marshal

Official:

Em. Sir EDWARD S. MORRIS

Chief of Staff

OFFICERS OF CRASHED BOMBER CREW



Two ranking officers of the eight who perished when the storm-tossed army bomber crashed at Delavan, Ill., were First Lieut. Norman H. Ives (left), 31, the pilot, and Capt. Richard B. Reeve (right) of Waunakee, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Prisma Awards

In honor of the late Dr. Michael, President Caroline McCleary of the Prisma Society, awarded various cash awards to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in "A" assembly yesterday. The first Freshman prize was to Leonard Lipgar for the grade from January 1937 to January 1938. Honorable mentions went to Richard McConnell, Norman Solman and Jules Vigliano represented the boys. The latter winner was judged on the same basis as Miss Konuk who was just a few points lower but was high enough to be declared a winner. The following received honorable mention awards: Carolyn Newkirk, Catharine Balle, Catharine Brazeau, Margaret Oakley, Lillian Pines and Mary Robeson.

The final awards were given to the Junior Class in the grade from January 1937 to January 1938. Elvira Gerdts and William Sharkey received the awards. The last presentations were to Faith Glenwood and Charles Claff, competing from September, 1937, to June, 1938. All of the winners and honorable mention winners had 90 per cent or better in the final judging. After Miss McCleary had descended from the platform, Principal Clarence L. Dunn spoke a few words in approval and high praise for the splendid work of this Prisma Society and further acknowledged the fact that

NEWS OF THE WORLD ON WHEELS

Detroit—At eighty miles an hour, the spark arrives in Cadillac or LaSalle cylinders with an accuracy of 1/15,000th of a second.

A microscopic camera lens in the Cadillac metallurgical laboratories can magnify the head of a pin so large that you could build a five-room bungalow on the photograph and have enough space left for a lawn and garden. The pin shaft would then theoretically be one-sixth of a mile long.

Stroboscopes in the Cadillac engineering department can stop visual action to the extent that you could read a newspaper pasted on the tip of a revolving fan, while the fan is traveling 250 miles an hour.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week.....\$5.00
Per Annum by Mail.....\$5.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1938

SLUMPS AND SQUAWKS

A big newspaper advertisement for one of Chicago's leading department stores urges the public to "stop squawking like an infant" and get ready to end the slump. "Congress is about to adjourn," it says. "We all know that every member has tried to do his best according to his own beliefs. While some of us might not be satisfied with the legislation that has been enacted, let us remember that nothing is perfect. Let us remember, too, that most of our business and government leadership is right—in its ideals. Let us stop squawking about the small part which is wrong. Let us quit blaming the other fellow. Let's be thankful that the god of war is not stalking through this country in grim, awful reality. Let each and every one of us determine that we will talk, think and act optimistically. Now is the time for every good citizen to come to the aid of his country."

Not bad advice. Squawks, of course, do not create slumps. The roots of the depression lie far deeper than any of us eight years—or five years—ago could have realized. But when there is a chance for recovery, squawks do hinder it. They bother those who are actually working to get the old truck out of the mudhole, and while the squawker is squawking he is not doing any useful work himself. The word needed at present is: "All together, now! Shoulder to the wheel! One, two, three—Go!"

THIN DESERT HEAT

All these hundreds of years people have been thinking and talking about the heat of the deserts. Now the scientists are measuring it and finding it not so terrible after all. The Carnegie Institution of Washington announces that although the heat at the surface of the earth may be 100 degrees, at a depth of six feet the earth is always cool. The really hot, desert sun-heat penetrates a scant two inches through the sand. And only a short distance above the desert the air is cooler than at similar heights above temperate regions.

An idea for profiting by this discovery is suggested by the hotels and business blocks that never have a thirteenth floor. Why not skip the first floor of a desert dwelling and live only in the cellar and the upper stories? The latter might be supported on pillars with the breezes blowing in between, or the tall first floor might be well insulated and be used for storage and machinery. There will have to be quite a little machinery, of course—with elevators and electricity for lights and refrigerators and water pumps and one thing and another. The Bedouins may not be seriously interested in these ideas for desert architecture—they are fairly well adapted to their deserts by now—but Californian architects will undoubtedly be doing something like this sooner or later.

COMPLICATIONS IN SPAIN

There are so many rumors that Spanish Insurgent officers are quarreling with German and Italian officers in Spain that one begins to suspect some of them are true. In the first place, it is said, rebel Spaniards are annoyed by what they call the arrogance of their foreign helpers. "The dictatorial manner of the Italian officers is unbearable," said one of Franco's followers. From others comes word that suspicion has developed concerning the ultimate plans of Germany and Italy in Spain. It is feared they will try to keep a military hold on the country when the "civil" war is ended.

It seems a little late in the day for Spanish Insurgents to get that idea. If they have thought all these months that Mussolini and Hitler were helping them through selfless altruism they are probably going to have a disillusioning shock. Outsiders will await the truth eagerly. Real disaffection among the Spanish-German-Moorish allies may give that bitter and tragic conflict a new aspect.

STATE ADS THAT PAY

Mississippi has found that a good highway and good advertising make an extremely profitable combination. The state's advertising commission, state-created and state-

operated, spent \$6,195 in a promotion campaign and got an 8,000 per cent return. The new road is the first paved North-South highway through Mississippi. The promotion material consisted of ads in metropolitan daily newspapers in the East, Middle West and South. More than 11,000 lines were used in 24 dailies. The ads appeared once a week, beginning the middle of December and running through January. More than 4,000 coupon replies were received in answer to the displays. The state commission has increased its budget for this year's campaign to \$15,000.

The biggest returns were in gasoline sales tax increases, which jumped \$433,070 in three months. Communities along the route reported increased business, too. Restaurants said their gain was 25 per cent. The coast hotels had 30 per cent more tourist registration. Points of interest elsewhere in the state reported more tourist visitors. Mississippi has done a fine job of boosting, for itself, for newspapers generally, and for advertisers quick to get the point of such a tale.

ARAB LEISURE

Reading a current column of travel dope, a tired American might feel a strange longing to go to Northern Africa for a change. "Thumbs down on business and long life to tea and friends is the motto of the Arabs of old Algiers," says the writer. "The rest of the world may go on bartering and selling; but when two keepers of Algerian bazaars are exchanging a juicy bit of gossip, they prefer not to be interrupted by a customer. Rather than break off the conversation, they will sometimes tell him they are out of whatever he wants, and suggest he seek it farther down the street. They do not believe in working hard, anyway, but try to make only a daily living. To do otherwise would be sinful, for according to their religion man must not provide for the future. If he does so, he is showing lack of faith in the power of God."

Life to him is no problem at all. He believes that everything is ordained by fate, and there's no use in struggling against it, so he just goes along. Now, suppose we Americans were like that. We wouldn't make much money. But then, we don't make much anyhow. And maybe it's better to be poor and contented than poor and discontented. Boy, go out and get us a cheap tea set, a narghile pipe and a second-hand Koran!

That nature-lover in the Maine woods who lived for a month on bark was lucky not to be shot for a beaver.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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MIGRAINE MAY CAUSE HEADACHE

"Migraine is a common and serious condition, even though it does not kill. It is the cause of more than four times the number of serious headaches which result from all other causes combined."

I am quoting Dr. Thomas Cecil Hunt, London, England, in an address before the International Medical Assembly at St. Louis last year.

The fact that migraine is common is known; that it is serious is not so well known except to the sufferers who would give much to be spared those days and sometimes weeks of extreme pain. In two of every three cases there is a family history of migraine and about three of every four cases are in women.

"The attacks usually begin during the teen age or in early adult life, and come on at regular intervals, often to the very day, with no trouble between attacks. Attacks may be brought on by dyspepsia, a neurosis (thinking you have an ailment when none is present), excitement, (pleasant or unpleasant), certain foods, cold, the menses or monthly periods, and other conditions and are apt to occur when the patient is most anxious to be free of them." The attacks are not often caused by eye strain.

An attack may develop suddenly or may start with yawning, drowsiness, irritability, depression, dizziness, or with an attack of hives.

Dr. Hunt points out that migraine should not be called one-sided headache because the pain is on both sides of the head in at least half the cases; also vomiting may be absent in one quarter of the cases, so it is not always a "sick headache." Also many cases of migraine—perhaps half—have appendix and liver trouble also.

In regard to treatment, before giving too much credit to any particular method of treatment, Dr. Hunt states that about 15 per cent of cases become free of attacks without treatment and that in about 30 to 40 per cent of the cases the attacks become much milder and stop entirely after the age of fifty years.

"Then head 'em the right way," Asey said. "We're going round the point."

"Where are we?" Tim asked. "Roughly, I mean. And where are we bound?"

"We're on the river," Asey said. "Ocean's to the right, beyond the pond an' the channel. The old landin's around the bend. It ain't been used since they built that nice new alphabet wharf up in the cove, but I know Pam keeps her

FOOD ALLERGY

Migraine is one of the commonest results of food allergy. Other ailments due to oversensitivity to certain foods and other substances are described and diet suggestions to overcome these ailments are given in Dr. Barton's booklet (No. 106) entitled "Food Allergy." Send Ten Cents for each copy to cover cost of service and handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 11, 1918.—Education board adopted budget calling for raising of \$155,778.33.

A class to study the French language was formed at Kingston Hospital of the trained nurses who had enrolled for war work with the Red Cross.

June 11, 1928.—Louis Dutto purchased the property at Broadway and Cedar street. It consisted of a three-story brick building.

Mrs. Thomas Rafferty of Tompkins street died. Health board considered adoption of more stringent law regarding unmuzzled dogs. Attention was called to Bobby Doegan, 4, of Emerson street, being knocked down and bitten in the face by a dog.

Kingston High School captured DUSO League honors by defeating Middletown, 11 to 6. Paul

Johnson twisted his knee.

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honors by defeating Middlet

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

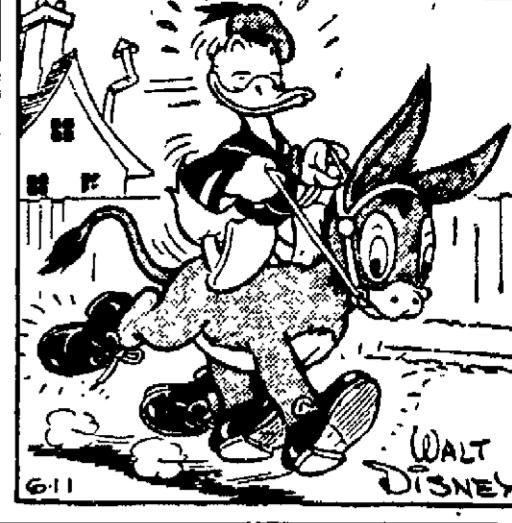
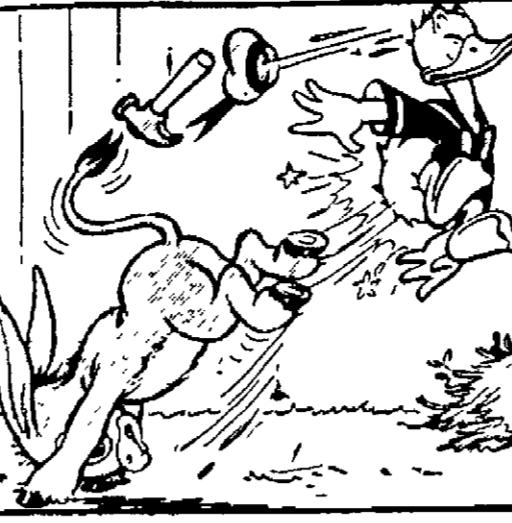
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. P. 116	2. S. 100	3. E. 100	4. L. 100	5. M. 100	6. C. 100	7. S. 100	8. E. 100	9. R. 100	10. T. 100	11. A. 100	12. I. 100	13. F. 100	14. C. 100	15. M. 100	16. C. 100	17. S. 100	18. E. 100	19. R. 100	20. T. 100	21. A. 100	22. I. 100	23. E. 100	24. S. 100	25. C. 100	26. C. 100	27. C. 100	28. C. 100	29. C. 100	30. C. 100	31. C. 100	32. C. 100	33. C. 100	34. C. 100	35. C. 100	36. C. 100	37. C. 100	38. C. 100	39. C. 100	40. C. 100	41. C. 100	42. C. 100	43. C. 100	44. C. 100	45. C. 100	46. C. 100	47. C. 100	48. C. 100	49. C. 100	50. C. 100	51. C. 100	52. C. 100	53. C. 100	54. C. 100	55. C. 100	56. C. 100	57. C. 100	58. C. 100	59. C. 100	60. C. 100	61. C. 100	62. C. 100	63. C. 100	64. C. 100	65. C. 100	66. C. 100	67. C. 100	68. C. 100	69. C. 100	70. C. 100	71. C. 100	72. C. 100	73. C. 100	74. C. 100	75. C. 100	76. C. 100	77. C. 100	78. C. 100	79. C. 100	80. C. 100	81. C. 100	82. C. 100	83. C. 100	84. C. 100	85. C. 100	86. C. 100	87. C. 100	88. C. 100	89. C. 100	90. C. 100	91. C. 100	92. C. 100	93. C. 100	94. C. 100	95. C. 100	96. C. 100	97. C. 100	98. C. 100	99. C. 100	100. C. 100
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DONALD DUCK



THE SHOE'S ON THE OTHER FOOT!

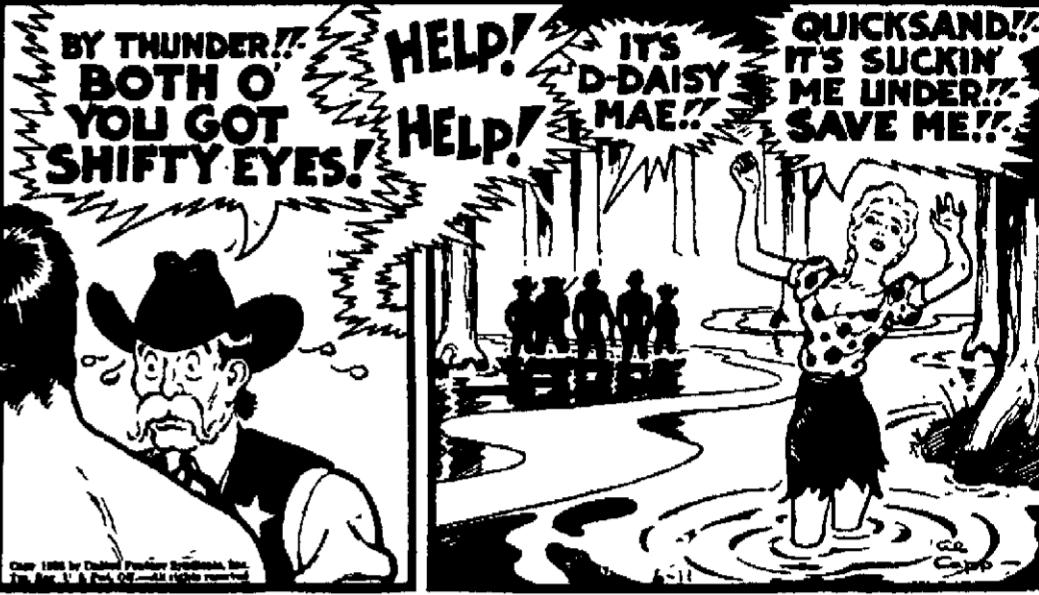


By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER



WHO WILL SAVE HER?

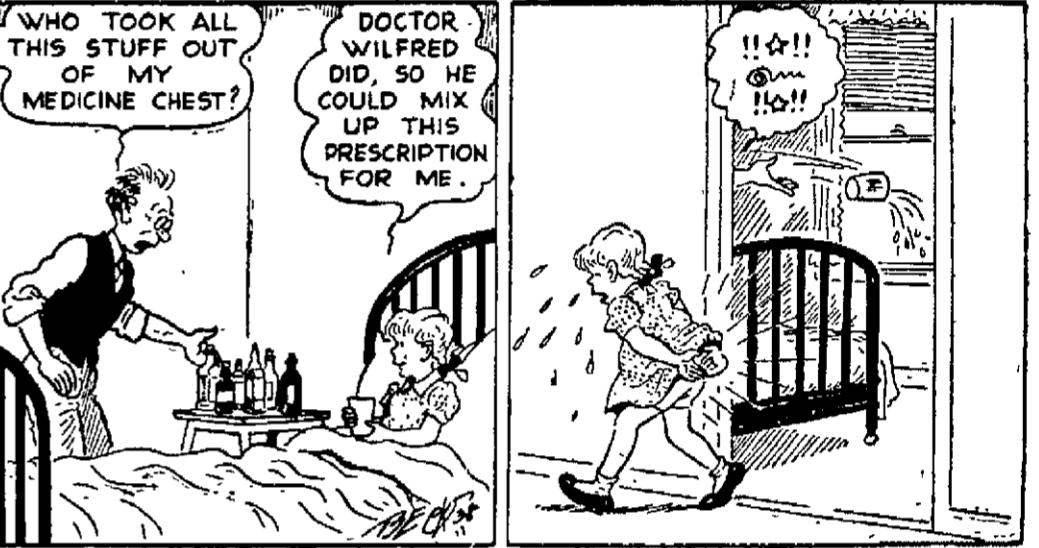


By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY



FIRST AID



By Frank H. Beck



SHOKAN

Shokan, June 10.—Ranny Schulen of New York was a caller in Shokan Monday. Mr. Schulen boarded in the village several years ago while engaged in doing some mapping here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gelbelen entertained a few guests at their summer home on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of the third wedding anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Carlson. Shokan residents attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone, Mrs. Auer Longyear and Miss Edna Longyear.

Several members of the local Home Bureau motored to Woodland Valley Thursday to attend the joint picnic of the Shokan and Shandaken Home Bureau units.

Earl Brundage, mountain road farmer and blacksmith, had the misfortune to lose a valuable heifer Wednesday.

Peter Tompkins, who upon several occasions has spent vacations with friends in the heights section, was a caller here Monday. Mr. Tompkins has secured summer employment with a Kingston newspaper.

A tragic death on June 9, 1913, was that of Curtis H. Peters, 54, chief mechanical engineer for Winston & Company, contractors for the Ashokan main dam. Mr. Peters was driving along the old Brown Station road on his way to Woodstock when his car was struck by the Rip Van Winkle Flyer at the crossing west of the Brown's depot. The flyer was still running on the old line of the Ulster & Delaware R. R., although he had been put in commission on Sunday, June 8. A young man who had been employed by the Winstons for 11 years, held the Peter's home in Brown's, was attended by a thousand men: every wheel on the great construction works was stopped; and a special train took his body to Albany en route to Clinton for burial.

Friend—Have you been driving your car long?

Man—Eleven years.

Friend—Ever had an accident?

Man—Yes, I got slapped once.

George—When the elevator fell, I suppose all your sins flashed before your mind?

Fuddy—Not quite all. You see, we dropped only five stories.

First Motorist—I love the beauty of the countryside.

Second Motorist—So do I.

Sometimes I give them a lift.

Modern youth is much like the old in the field in that it toots not. But it does plenty of spinning if given the gas to go on. —Leavenworth, Kansas, Times.

Policeman—How did the accident happen?

Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

Drive slow—and save a life—it might be your own!

First Newspaper Worker—if you had only one day to live, how would you spend it?

Second Newspaper Worker—Laugh at my creditors.

The Temptation

The world needs a reformation, we are told, but when we undertake to clean the murs

Will we insist that it be really good?

Or be content to make it just like us?

Woman (during a quarrel)—If I'd written my husband, I'd give it up.

Now—Husband—if you were my wife, I'd take it.

Read it or not:

Ten men guard \$10,000,000 in gold at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. No man or woman may be alone with the gold that stands behind all credit and money in the United States. Even the secretary of the treasury couldn't go in the vault alone.

Wilkinson—What success is your son having with his music?

Perkinson—He plays like a professional piano tuner.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenboro, N. C.)

MAPPING THE NEWS

TROUBLE SPOT: Five Maps Tell Why Central Europe Is So Often Breeding a War Scare

By the AP Feature Service

Central Europe today is what it has been for centuries—an international sore spot. That hasn't been chance. These maps show fundamental situations behind the spot news of recurrent crises in that region.

Note that it is inhabited by many racial groups as well as nationalities. (Recent war scares have been attributed largely to Hitler's ambition to "protect" German populations outside the Reich.)

The people in the dense population centers to the northwest are concerned primarily with manufacturing and mining. In more open areas east and south, agriculture ranks first.

To Germany's necessity for selling manufactured goods and for obtaining raw materials like foodstuffs and iron, many diplomatic moves can be traced.

As the maps indicate, Germany has coal but Europe's principal iron deposits lie over the line in France, and oil is in southeastern regions.

Italy, also a manufacturer, lacks most of the necessary materials.

Topography governs the movement not only of trade goods but of armies. Over the plains of the north, few natural barriers impose obstacles. In the south, mountains obstruct frontiers, and passes take on great importance. Militarists as well as industrialists have their eyes on the passes indicated.

Trade goods are shipped over the old Roman roads, which are still in use.

Germany's population is concentrated in the northwest, while the Slavs are in the southeast.

Germany's manufacturing is concentrated in the northwest, while the Slavs are in the southeast.

Germany's mineral resources are concentrated in the northwest, while the Slavs are in the southeast.

Germany's topography is dominated by the Alps, while the Slavs are in the southeast.

Germany's major rivers are the Rhine, the Danube and the Elbe, while the Slavs have the Danube, the Po and the Danube.

Germany's major cities are Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Munich and Vienna, while the Slavs have Prague, Warsaw, Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia and Bucharest.

Germany's major ports are Hamburg, Bremen, Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven and Lübeck, while the Slavs have Danzig, Gdansk, Szczecin, Gdynia and Gdansk.

Germany's major railroads are the Rhine-Main, the Ruhr, the Danube, the Elbe and the Oder, while the Slavs have the Danube, the Po and the Danube.

Germany's major roads are the Autobahn, while the Slavs have the Danube, the Po and the Danube.

Germany's major air routes are the Rhine-Main, the Ruhr, the Danube, the Elbe and the Oder, while the Slavs have the Danube, the Po and the Danube.

Germany's major shipping routes are the Rhine-Main, the Ruhr, the Danube, the Elbe and the Oder, while the Slavs have the Danube, the Po and the Danube.

Germany's major shipping ports are Hamburg, Bremen, Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven and Lübeck, while the Slavs have Danzig, Gdansk, Szczecin, Gdynia and Gdansk.

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Unsalt Yourself After Bathing In The Surf

By BETTY CLARKE,
(AP) Feature Service Writer.
Salt-water bathing brings a
special problem to the summer
beauty front.

Salt water, if left in the hair,
can make soft, silky hair stiff
and matted. And swimming in
salt water, followed by sun bathing,
can cause an extremely dry
skin condition unless you take
precautions.



1—Wear a tight-fitting cap
when you go swimming to keep
out as much salt water as possible
from getting into your hair.
But if your hair gets salt water-
soaked be sure to wash it thor-
oughly.



2—To avoid that sticky after-
effect of a salt-water swim, take
a good bath, using a mild soap
and soaking in water that is some-
where between 92 and 98 degrees
Fahrenheit. Hint: Many hos-
pitals and doctors make sunburned
patients soak in baths of
strong, hot tea. Tea contains tan-
nin acid, which is beneficial to
burns.



3—Be careful what lotions you
use. Sunburned skin is extremely
susceptible to infection. If
you're badly burned, consult a
doctor at once. Protect yourself
by using a good sunproof lotion—
before you go out.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Cooking For Three
Breakfast Menu
Fresh Berries
Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream
French Toast
Scrambled Eggs
Luncheon Menu
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread Rhubarb Conserve
Sugar Cookies Tea
Dinner Menu
Sliced Baked Ham
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread Cherry Butter
Fried Eggs
Frozen Fruit Dessert Iced Tea
Scrambled Eggs

For The Fashion Fore-Front

THIS is the way you may look on the links—trimly tailored
in blue and white awning striped cotton. It has the pock-
ets and ease-in-action skirt that golfers like. Notice the golf-
ers' gloves with open knuckles. The sports hat is of blue felt.

Parents Should Set the Example

Ithaca, N. Y., June 11.—"Live as you want your children to live—don't just tell them how you want it done," said James S. Plant, M. D., of Essex county, at a family life conference at the New York state college of home economics.

"Parents who do not want to rule by fear must discard the authority that comes merely from the fact that they are older, that they are the child's parents, or that the child should love them enough to obey; and in its place substitute the authority which comes from acting their age and living so the child genuinely respects them," said Dr. Plant.

Hurry Too Fast.

Much has been said about helping children attain emotional maturity, and consequently many parents have tried to hurry their children along too fast. "A person of three can be as emotionally mature for his age, as one of forty, and a three-year-old should be allowed to live the life of persons his age," he stated.

As for sex education, Dr. Plant

replied: "It isn't so important what you tell youngsters as how you tell them."

"Just because there is one temper in the house is no excuse for two," he observed, when asked the way to deal with tempers. He explained that often the noisy, annoying table manners of many children are bred by parents who are so engrossed in world problems that they pay no attention to the needs and interests of the children. Dr. Plant urged parents to give a child a sense of responsibility.

Outside Interests.

The lament that the movies and outside interests of school, church, and club are drawing the family away from the home, Dr. Plant considers another of the major problems confronting modern families. "We find a real interest within ourselves a philosophy around which we can build our lives, and we must help our children find one."

Dr. Plant said the family is not a crumbling, decayed institution, but that "it is going through a period of change which will bring about a new and finer family."

Among the trends which he believes are bringing about this change are: less dependence of the individual on his family, which leads to a family knit together by love instead of dependence.

As for sex education, Dr. Plant

A Light Hat's The Thing For Luncheon Wear

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP) Fashion Editor

Light hats are making fashion headlines in New York's smart luncheon spots.

White, natural colored and pastel chapeaus are seen on some chic heads as accessories to sober clothes and even the dark hats are often brightened with a giddy touch of veiling.

At the recent opening of the Japanese Garden at the Ritz a number of women topped their black and navy blue costumes with brimmed white hats, sometimes enveloped in white veils. One wore a wide brimmed natural straw chapeau having a crown covered with tiny bright flowers, as accessory to a suave black crepe frock and another set a vivid orange straw sailor trimmed in blue grosgrain ribbon above her navy blue suit.

Gladys Swarthout, opera and motion picture star, capped her brown costume with a chartreuse velvet toque crowned with a huge white orchid flower and several women stepped out in the new "peacock" hats of light colored felt—doll-sized chapeaus set astir on top of the cofee.

Dark hats were there in number too, however, and many of them reflected the season's vogue for veils. One wide-brimmed black straw sailor was wrapped up neatly in a bright red veil and a dark blue toque was swathed in a veil woven in as many colors as Joseph's coat.

Black or navy blue costumes—often linking a dark simple wool coat with a printed frock—were worn by the majority of the women. Many others topped their dark or printed frocks with bright silver fox or mink jackets. Most of the prints were woven with dark grounds splashed with small discreet white figures. A number of frocks were designed with lower necklines—tee, square, or round—edged with ruffles or narrow double ruffling. Several of the sunniest women wore their sleeves pushed up to the arm, sweat-fashion, to reveal gold or silver bracelets.



Black and white star-printed crepe makes this spring frock, seen at luncheon recently in the New York Ritz. The white straw hat is banded in black Grosgrain ribbon.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Helps for Housewives

Use freshly-made coffee of double strength for ice coffee. Pour it while it is steaming over cracked ice placed in tall glasses. Add a dash of whipped cream and sprinkle the cream with cinnamon for a decorative touch.

Here are the quantities of several kinds of nuts you should buy in the shell if you want to get three and a half cups of nutmeats: Almonds, three and a half pounds; filberts, two and a fourth pounds; peanuts, a pound and a half; pecans and English walnuts, two and a half pounds.

Want a piquant, crusty covering for your meat loaf? Mix a half a cup of brown sugar, three tablespoons of catsup, one teaspoon of nutmeg and one teaspoon of dry mustard and spread it over the loaf just before putting it in the oven. This amount will cover a two-pound loaf.

To help prevent meringue on cream or fruit-filled pies from shrinking during cooking, see that it covers the entire top of the pie and touches the rim of the crust. Bake the meringue for about 15 minutes in a slow oven and keep it out of a draft while it is cooling.

Breakfast on Luncheon note: Select long, slender rolls, cut them in half and remove part of the centers. Spread the hollowed cases with butter. Break one egg into each half roll, sprinkle it with salt, pepper and celery salt and add a dot of butter. Bake or broil until a white film forms over the top. Rolls may also be used as cases for creamed or buttered foods.

By The (AP) Feature Service
Hollywood—They wanted her
to act, but Eleanor Harris wanted
to write.

Two years out of college, she
still gets offers of screen tests
from movie talent scouts, but she
sticks to her desk—in one of the
larger studios where her name is
on the scenarists' list.

Now she's being given credit,
along with veterans Sona Leyten,
Ernest Pascal and Edwin Blum,
for the screen-writing job on
Stevenson's "Kidnapped."

Miss Harris herself figured, in
a "kidnapping" case. She
was abducted—after being chosen
queen of the annual Masque Ball
at Stanford University—by students
from a rival university.

Beauty in Hollywood Would Rather Write Than Act in Films



Eleanor Harris
By The (AP) Feature Service

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Custom Dictates The Time For Cutting Wedding Cake

By JOAN DURHAM
(AP) Feature Service Writer

The ceremony of cutting the
cake is a time-honored part of
wedding festivities.

When should the ceremony
start?

If the wedding is followed by
a sit-down breakfast, says John
Shattuck, executive of a restaur-
ant organization noted for its
wedding cakes, the bride cuts the
cake at dessert. If the affair is a
reception she cuts it after she
has greeted the guests.

A Bow on The Handle

The bride usually makes only
one cut. If the cake has two or
three tiers and is decorated, she
removes the decorations and cuts
one piece of the top tier. The
pieces of cake should be about
half an inch thick. A sharp, thin-
bladed knife may be used in cut-
ting. Its handle may be decorated
with a white satin bow.

The bride shares the first slice
with the bridegroom, then a wait-
er or a family friend cuts the rest
of the cake or each guest may cut
his or her own portion.

Favors are often placed in wed-
ding cakes, especially in those to
be served to the bridal party at a
dinner the night before the wed-
ding. (Sometimes, too, the fa-
vors are placed throughout the
cake to be served after the wed-
ding.)

Favors And Their Meaning

Usually a special figure in the



WONDERFUL
CUTTING
ISN'T IT?

icing decoration indicates which
side of the cake contains favors
for the bride's attendants and
which holds those for the bride-
groom's. Then members of the
bridal party and parents of the
couple usually get the first pieces.
(If the cake is served to the
bridal party only and some is left
over the bride's mother sometimes
puts the rest in an airtight box
and saves it for her daughter to
open on an anniversary. Only
fruit cakes may be stored in this
manner, however.)

As many as a dozen favors may
be placed in the cake—six for the
bride's and six for the bride-
groom's attendants.

Traditional for the bridesmaids'
favors and their significance are:
Wisdom, luckiest; ring, first to
be married; anchor, hope; flower-
le; horse with rider, sport; thim-
ble, old maid.

On the bridegroom's side are:
Die or shamrock, lucky chance in
life; heart, love; horseshoe, good
news; dime, riches; bulldog
head, hang on; button, bachelor;
barrister's head, knowledge.

HOMESPUN YARN

Washing machines are more nu-
merous than sewing machines in
the North and West, say investi-
gators.

Children's outgrown stockings
that have holes at the knee can
be made over into socks for a
smaller child.

It is poor economy to save ice
by wrapping it in heavy paper or
cloth; such a covering insulates
the ice from the rest of the re-
frigerator.

The white coating which some-
times appears on cakes of choc-
olate is caused by keeping the cakes
in an over-warm place, where
some of the fat melts and comes
to the surface.

A yearly weeding out of worn
out kitchen utensils, basins, dip-
pers and odds and ends will get
rid of dust-collectors and save
extra work and valuable storage
space.

A rose, pineapple or geranium
leaf placed in the jelly glass when
it is being filled adds flavor and
looks attractive. Cornell bulletin
E-267 tells how to make jellies deli-
cious and attractive. For a free
copy, write to the Office of Publica-
tions, Robert Hall, Ithaca, New
York.

Biscuit Dough Is Getting Frisky As Demand For Canapes Grows

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP) Feature Service Writer

Staid old biscuit dough is
going frivolous these days.

It's being made into all sorts
of fascinating and tasty little
appetizers and canapes for cock-
tail parties. It also is being
widely used in cases of creamed or
buttered foods.

With a little ingenuity you can
use biscuit dough during any
course of the meal.

Appetizers First

Let's start with appetizers.
Try spreading a thin layer of
biscuit dough with any savory
combination of minced meat, fish,
fowl or ham. Make it into rolls
about an inch in diameter. Cut off
half-inch slices and bake them.
Serve while hot.

Spread another layer of dough
with a sandwich filling of liver
paste, minced sardines, creamed
cheese or tuna. Fold the dough
half over. Cut it into small
squares or diamonds, press the
edges together with a fork, then
bake and serve hot.

To make an appetizer with a
crusty top, spread a thin layer of
dough with grated cheese mixed
with salad dressing and a little
minced onion, parsley and grated
horseradish. Cut into small
shapes and serve hot with soups
or salads.

Add grated raw carrots, minced
parsley or a little celery to the
biscuit dough itself and cut it
into fancy shapes.

For a hot bread to serve with
the meal, make pinwheels. Spread
biscuit dough with butter, brown
sugar and cinnamon. Form it
into rolls two inches in diameter.
Cut off one-inch slices and bake
them. You'll have cinnamon rolls like
those made from yeast dough.
You can vary the flavor by adding
nuts, dates, candied fruits or
raisins.

Some Coffee Bread

Coffee bread is simple to make.
Just add a little sugar to the
dough itself and spread the top
with the brown sugar mixture
suggested for pinwheels.

Cheese biscuits are old stand-
bys. To make them merely add
half a cup of grated cheese to
your regular dough or sprinkle
the grated cheese over the top
after it has been rolled out. Shape
it into rolls one and a half inches
wide. Moisten with egg wash
and bake.

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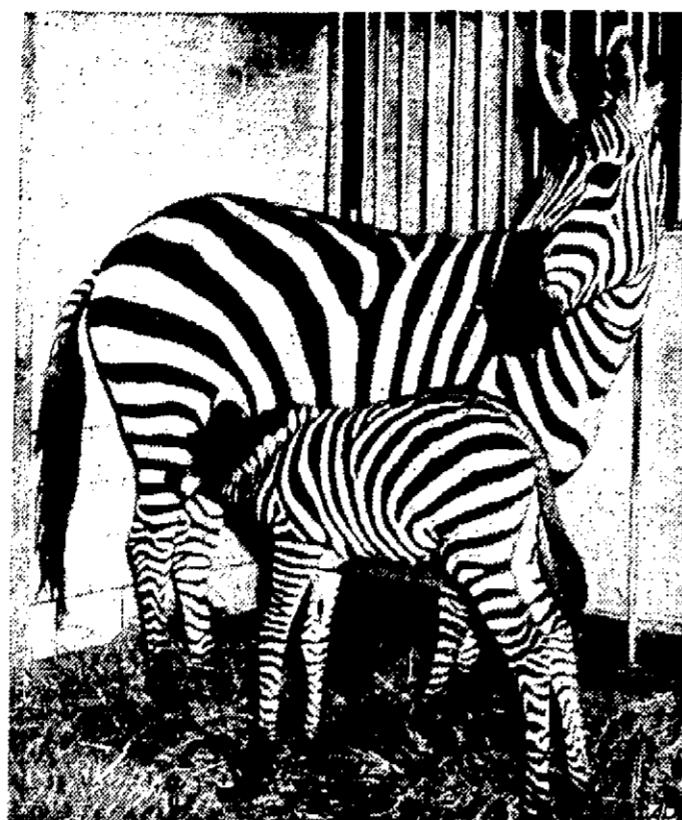
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67,000 BASEBALL FANS who tried to squeeze in where only 42,000 could go, left this overflow outside Chicago's Wrigley field, when a Giants-Cubs doubleheader was billed. Cub fans who got in saw Cubs lose both games.

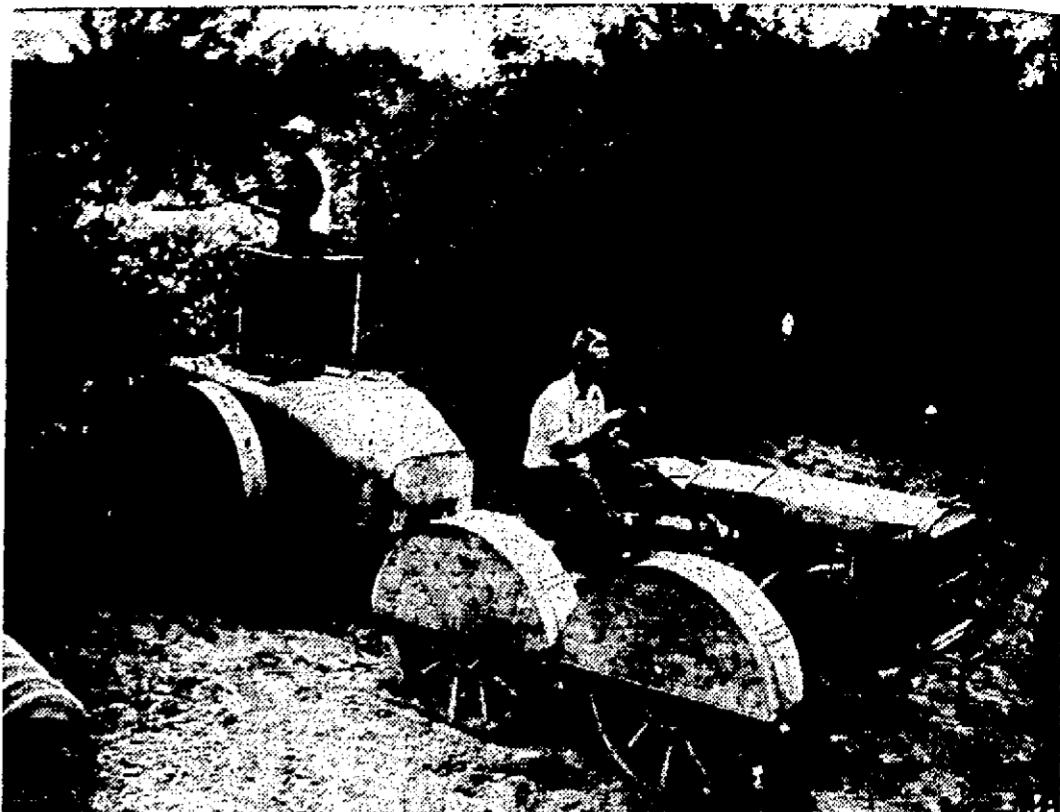
ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



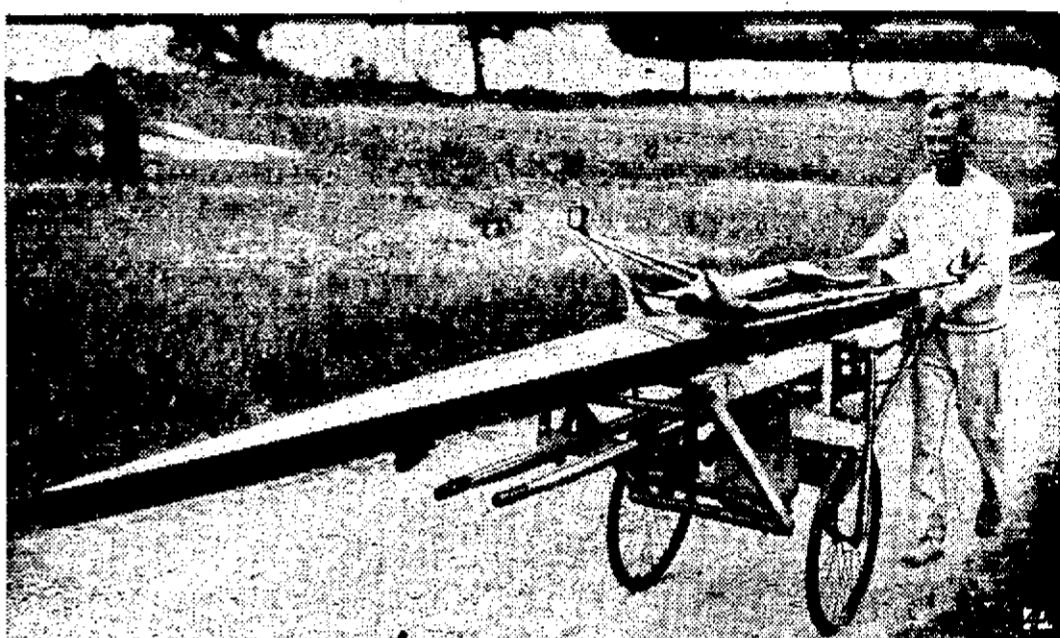
A 'SWIPE' IN STRIPES keeps this young zebra, newly born to "Polly" in Prospect Park Zoo of Brooklyn, unaware of the photographer who came at mealtime. The baby is Prospect Park's first zebra offspring in several years.



'UNITY'—a great figure sheltering a typical American family—won \$10,000 for Harry Camden of Parkersburg, W. Va. His group (above), picked from 430 entries, will decorate the U. S. government building at New York's 1939 world fair.



IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE THAMES from the family farm near Bridgeboro, N. J., where Oarsman Joe Burk drives many a mile on a spray tractor and dreams of the Diamond Sculls, England's famous one-man rowing race. Burk, who has rowed some 3,000 miles on the Rancocas Creek in training, plans to enter the Sculls. Walter Hoover, last Yankee to win event, did it in 1920.



ACTING AS HIS OWN COACH, Oarsman Joe Burk, seen wheeling his shell down to Rancocas Creek near Bridgeboro, N. J., has pushed his count up to a murderous 40-42 strokes a minute. When he slides his 6 feet, 2 inches into the narrow shell and starts competing with England's best in the Diamond Sculls, he'll test a training that's homespun from start to finish.



VAR GAME, "Carrying the Airplane," delights scampering Princess Yorihomiya (right), youngest daughter of Japan's emperor, who plays with other children at the Peacock's school in Tokyo. Chinese war inspired the new sport.



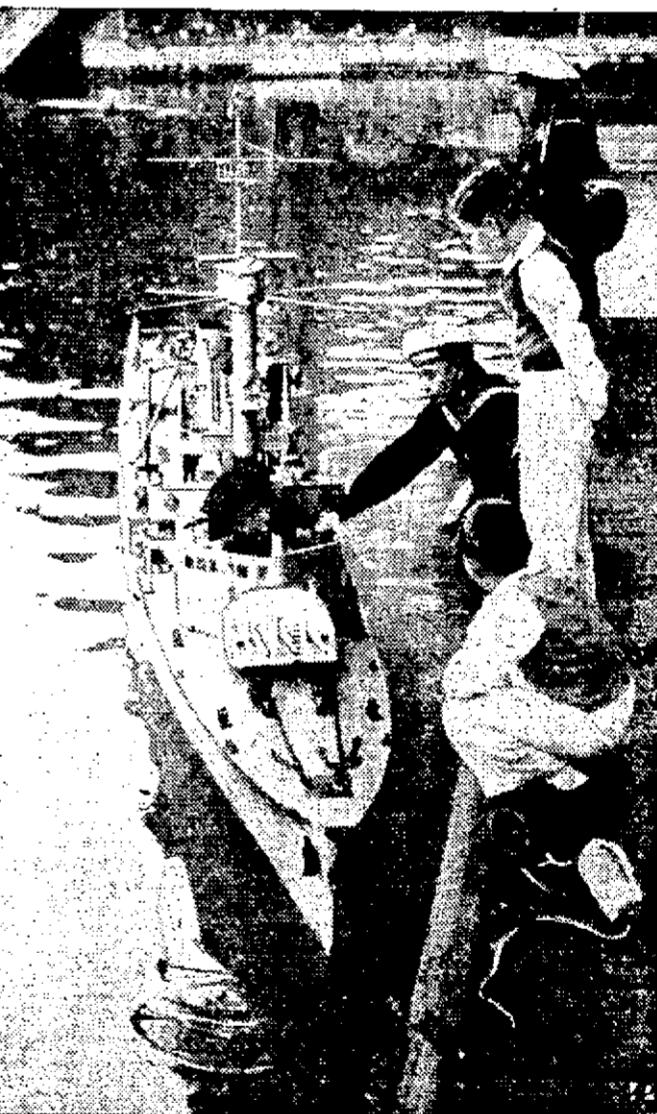
YOU COULD BANK ON BANKHEAD BROTHERS having a reunion in Washington, when Col. H. M. Bankhead (right), commercial attache of the American legation at Ottawa, Canada, came to town. The reunion took place at the office of House Speaker William B. Bankhead (D.-Ala.), in center. At the left is Senator John H. Bankhead, also an Alabama Democrat.



IN A GOLDEN TRAIN, a shrine containing Budapest's most sacred relic, the mummified hand of St. Stephen, was moved for first time in 900 years to Estergom, Hungary.



GOOD LISTENER is Mrs. Irving Berlin, wife of the songwriter, at a New York club with Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope and Mr. Swope (above). Mrs. Berlin, the former Elin Mackay, is the daughter of Clarence Mackay, telegraph magnate.



POCKET-SIZE BATTLESHIPS are turned out by German ship model company, for instructive play by Nazi boys.



SNIP, of scissors in hands of Ted Kennedy, young son of U. S. Ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy, cut the tape to open officially children's London zoo.



FROM SCOTTISH MOORS NEAR DENVER went kilts-clad band to Shriners' convention in Los Angeles. The Shriners chose A. A. D. Baba of Minneapolis imperial potentiol.



A WALKAWAY with the title, "Miss Queen of the Beaches" came easy for Esther Walker, at Oceanide, Calif.



LOOKS LIKE A 'PHOTO FINISH' on that fifth-inning slide home by Alex Kappouris, Giants second baseman, in second game of a Giants-Cubs doubleheader in Chicago. While Cubs were arguing this play, Hubbell stole second, then reached third.

